O. M. DENNETT HAD TRUST CO. BONDS IN HIS BED THERE .

Gave Them Up on Demand and Has Told Where More Are-Douglass Stole More Than \$50,000, but the Trust Company says it Will Get the Bonds All Back.

Detectives working in the interests of the Trust Company of America, whose assistant bond clerk, W. O. Douglass, abscended on Saturday with Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific bonds valued according to the company at \$50,000, stopped Oliver M. Dennett, sole partner of O. M. Dennett & Co., brokers 12 Wall street, as he was leaving the Manhattan Club yesterday morning after spending the night there and told him that he would have to submit to a search. The detectives went back with Dennett to his apartments in the club and found about \$20,000 worth of the missing bonds between the mattresses on his bed. This incident has raised particular Cain at the club, where there is likely to be a sequel.

The detectives had been watching the Manhattan Club all day Sunday. Dennett, who lives in South Orange, had called up his wife w telephone on Saturday afternoon after Pouglass had been missed from the trust company's offices at 137 Broadway and had notified her that he would not be able to ome home that night and that he might te zone all day Sunday.

last night Oakleigh Thorne, president of the trust company, said that he did not care either to deny or affirm that part I the missing bonds had been found in Dennett's rooms at the club. To talk about the case at the present time might bring loss to his company, he said.

I will say this much: That the Trust Comrany of America has not yet recovered all bonds taken from its office by Douglass, that it confidently expects to do so in he near future," said Mr. Thorne, "The mpany has not lost a dollar and will not as a dollar. To-morrowat 1 o'clock Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, counsel for the trust mpany, will give out a statement which pink will make interesting reading."

t was learned that a large part of the nds which Douglass admits that he took m the trust company are in the hands other brokers besides Dennett, Negotions for the return of these bonds to Trust Company of America were under vay yesterday and the trust company raits the securing of orders from Douglass d Dennett, who represented Douglass in stock transactions, for the return of the stolen bonds to the trust company.

retective Quinn of the West Fortyeventh street station, who was called in on he morning of Sunday to arrest Douglass n his rooms at the Hotel Portland and who subsequently took charge of the police end of the case, said yesterday that e had received no instructions from Presitent Thorne to arrest anybody but Dougass and that he had remained inactive the case since Sunday morning. The olice intimated yesterday that no further avestigation by them into the dealings etween Douglass and his agents would be ending negotiations which were under wav between the officers of the trust conern and lawyers representing the brokers

who hold the stolen bonds. Heman Dowd, vice-president of the ast company, admitted yesterday that he amount of Douglass's defalcation exseded by a considerable amount the \$50,000 orth of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific ends missed on Saturday. An accounting the total amount of securities in the ape of negotiable bonds held by the trust impany is now being made, said the viceresident, and until that was completed are could be no definite statement of the etal defalcation. From another officer the company it was learned that the 150,000 blook of bonds supposedly taken Donglass on Friday afternoon was hably only one of several hauls he made. Pouglass gave out a statement yesterday heb would indicate that he had been de taling on his employers to finance stock ation of his own for some time.

I have been hitting Wall Street; that's what was he matter, "he said. "I first started -peculating in a small way and gradually of pulled into it deeper than I had exied. In the recent slump in Wall Street was lost before I realized it. I have given e detectives information which I think be favorable to my case."

Dennett was not at his office or at his the yesterday. He rents two small thes on the ninth floor of the building at 12 Wall street-just big enough to accomnodate a desk for himself and one for a writer. The sign on the door reads O. M. Dennett & Co., Bankers." He is a member of any exchange.

bes J. Hennessey. Dennett's lawyer d no statement to make and did not care

sterday afternoon there was a contation of Hennessey, representing Den-11: Robertson Honey, attorney for Dougs. and President Thorne and ex-Judge an J. O'Brien for the Trust Company erica. It was after this conference at President Thorne announced that impany expected to get back all of

the morning when Douglass's case was called before the West Side police Judge O'Brien appeared for the pany and consented to the adjournof the case until this morning at

request of Douglass's attorney. Dennett began business in Bos and was a member of the stock brokerage of Dennett Bros. & Co., 18 Post Office re, when it went to the wall in De-1903. Previous to that time he ad been treasurer of the Beacon Trust any. The heads of the institution ound he was making endeavors to get of the stock, although he was but years old at the time. He was promptly lted and soon after organized the broker age firm and purchased a seat on the local

Tarough his acquaintance among the tors in the Beacon Trust Company and familiarity with the size of their ac Dennett was enabled to induce of them to begin speculating in among his customers being many On December 7, 1993, Dennett suspended payment. The Habilities were about \$152,000 and the assets at On January 8, 1904, the Boston were hunting for him on the comof Lesiie Baker of Hyannis, a cus-

LOCT HID IN MANHATTAN CLUB tomer. The police were unable to get track of the man until Thanksgiving Eve. 1904, when he was captured about midnight just as he was entering his home in Belmont. He was arraigned in the Municipal Court on November 25, charged with the embezzlement of \$3,000 from Francis L Niles, another customer. He was held for examination on December 1, but the case was settled out of court. Dennett went to Providence and from there to New York. Here in 1904 he became associated with F. R. Morely, a broker who had a seat in the Consolidated Exchange. The two did advertising in the name of Morely, but because of certain transactions of the brokerage firm Morely was asked to sell his seat in the exchange and the partnership subsequently dissolved. About two years ago Dennett opened his office at

#### MISS BRYCE'S PLEA FOR DRIVER. Dinner Engagement and Didn't Want Chauffeur Arrested.

Gen. Lloyd Bryce's chauffeur, Percy Hutchinson, was arrested in Fifth avenue last evening for exceeding the speed limit. One of Gen. Bryce's daughters was in the automobile when the arrest was made. Bicycle Policeman Evnon first caught sight of the speeding auto near Seventy-ninth street and he had to sprint to Seventieth street before he got near enough to order

The occupant of the automobile pleaded with Eynon to let the driver go, saying that she was trying to keep a dinner engage ment and would be too late if she were delayed. Eynon almost relented when she said: "Please let him go for my sake," and he compromised with his wishes and conscience by saying that he would allow the driver to proceed and would follow behind

"Then I'll go home," said the girl, and the driver turned about and drove slowly back to 24 East Eighty-first street, Gen. Lloyd Bryce's residence. After Miss Bryce had left the machine Hutchinson was taken to the East Sixty-seventh street police station, where he gave \$100 cash bail.

#### NO ALMS FOR KING AND QUEEN. Funny Adventure of Edward and Alexandra With Neapolitan Monks. .

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN NAPLES, April 22.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra went sightseeing here to-day. They visited the ancient Church of Santa Chiara, where it happened the monks who care for the edifice were eating their lunch. The visitors knocked at the door, but as there was no reply they knocked again. The sacristan inside, supposing it was a beggar who had knocked, shouted:

"Go in peace, there is nothing for you." The royal party were greatly amused. One of the members knocked again, saying they wanted to see the church. "Don't bother us." the sacristan re

ponded, "this isn't sightseeing time." The visitors would have had to accep the rebuff but Gen. Salsa of the Italian army, happening to pass, recognized them and prevailed upon the sacristan to open

When the sacristan realized the situation he was profoundly apologetic. He called the other monks, who hastened to act as showmen. The church's funds benefited from the visit.

# Claim Damages From Uncle Sam.

Three second cabin passengers aboard the Panama Railroad's steamship Finance, in last evening from Colon, came at the expense of the government of the Canal Zone. According to their own story they had been deported for attempting to induce canal laborers to go to work on the banana plantations of Boca del Toro. As the pay of the canal laborer is very much larger and his work more constant than that of a gatherer of bananas, perhaps this was not the cause. The three men, who gave American names are not Americans, according to some of their fellow voyagers, but Spaniards, who have spent some time in America. They said at Quarantine that they would try to get damages from the Government sending them away from Colon and locking them up there one night before they were deported. They left the pier in a hurry a few minutes after they landed and with

hand baggage only.

It was said aboard the ship that they were really arrested on the charge that they had tried to collect from the canal laborers' wages a commission for getting the laborer their jobs. They were arrested by the chief of police of the Canal Zone.

Conditions in the Zone, according to several of the second cabin passengers, are almost ideal for a workingman, except in the matter of prices for things to wear Khaki trousers have jumped from \$1.40 a pair to \$1.90, and shoes of the American army pattern, which formerly sold for \$2.66, now bring \$3.25.

#### MAKES THE FINE ONE CENT. Even That Was Too Much for Financial Resources of McLeer -Bluecoat Digs Up.

Henry McLeer, a carpenter of 2241 Eighth avenue, came to the West Side court yesterday looking for satisfaction against an impolite employer who had fired him on Saturday. Instead of redress he got arrested. First he told his troubles to Policeman Brady, doorman of the Magistrate's court. Brady said that Henry was

"Upstairs to the civil court," was his

As Henry had received his salary before being dismissed his case was thrown out of the civil court. To the police court again he came. He voiced his demands in loud tones, he pestered the court officers and finally Court Officer Brady arrested him for disorderly conduct. "Fined \$1," said Magistrate Walsh in the

afternoon after McLeer had spent several hours in jail sobering.

"Judge, I have a wife and child to support.

I can't pay that dollar."
"I'll make it one cent, then," replied the Magistrate after cogitating. But the one cent fine, too, was beyond McLeer's financial ability. Policeman Brady was the man for the crisis. He forgot he had arrested McLeer and paid his fine for him. The carpenter departed amid promises to be good in court the next time.

## The President's Summer Vacation.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Roose velt will leave Washington for Oyster Bay at an earlier date than usual this year. He will make his second visit to the Jamestown Exposition on Georgia Day, June 10 when he will make two speeches, returning to Washington on June 11. On the following day he will leave for Oyster Bay and

rill spend the summer there.
The President will go to Canton, Ohio, for the dedication of the McKinley memorial on Sept. 30 and will then return to Washington for the fall and winter.

## DRIVEN SEAWARD IN BALLOON

AERONAUTS FROM PHILADEL-PHIA COME DOWN AT MATAWAN.

#### Descend Suddenly Into a Creek After a Ride in a Gale 7,000 Feet Up-Alan R. Hawley's Sixth Ascension of a Preparatory

Course of Ten-Got Badly Sunburned.

First shooting up to a height of 7,000 feet at Philadelphia and rushing north at a terrific rate, the balloon Initial, belonging to A. N. Chandler, Philadelphia and New York broker, and containing Alan R. Hawley of New York and Arthur T. Atherholt of Philadelphia, landed yesterday afternoon at Matawan, N. J., less than two hours afterward, having come about eighty-five

At times the balloon, which has a capacity of 35,000 cubic feet, went at the rate of almost a mile a minute. Once it got up 12,000 feet and it was only by luck that the aeronauts escaped being carried out to sea. As it was, they landed in a creek and both of them were rather badly bruised.

Hawley is qualifying for the international balloon races to be held at St. Louis next October. In order to do this he has to make ten ascensions, of which this is the sixth.

With Atherbolt, who got interested in ballooning in Paris, he started from the grounds of the United Gas Improvement ompany at Point Breeze, Philadelphia, at 12:37 P. M. yesterday. It was 2:31 when the balloon dipped into the creek at Matawan close to Raritan Bay. Mr. Atherholt said after the trip:

"It was the most sensational ascension Hawley and I ever made. First we went up to a prodigious height and then found that the wind was blowing a gale up there. It was bearing us straight to New York at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour. and we decided to stay in it and break the record. It was perfectly clear and we went rushing along at express speed at 7,000 feet height. Suddenly something atmospheric occurred, because we went shooting up to a higher level. Less than two hours had passed, when we saw the sea off to the east. Up to then we had not known where we were. Then we dropped into the creek. Wet and a few bruises and that's all."

Mr. Hawley was at the Aero Club here last night telling the club members about it. At the start, he said, the balloon was banged against the sides of the gas tank with such force that she threatened to go to pieces or throw Hawley and Atherholt out. Seeing the danger Hawley cut the rope without warning. The balloon shot up over a mile before the men in the car gained control. Hawley suffered no trouble with his breathing and noticed no crackling of the outer envelope of the balloon.

The big gas bag struck its gait above the mile level and started north under a 50 mile an hour breeze. Later the course changed to northeast. The highest altitude attained was over New Brunswick, Ni J., where the instruments recorded about 8.612 feet.

At 2:10 the balloonists found themselves over Matawan. The wind was increasing and the sun beat down so strongly that EXPELLED FROM CANAL ZONE. both men suffered severely from sunburn. Nicaragua an indemnity because of the

as the balloon descended they found that they were directly over the village and fearing a wreck among the houses they threw out ballast and sailed over to the west side of the town, where they descended. The anchor failed to take hold and the balloon dragged into a shallow creek which was so crooked in its course that Hawley and his friend got ducked several times before they were rescued by a party of villagers who had run out to see the fun.

Hawley lost his barometer in the mixup. Mr. Hawley told the Aero Club that they must be careful in making balloon trips near the coast or the ocean would get them. He had observed, he said, that all the upper currents near the coast tend to carry the balloon out to sea. He thought that the balloonists who are to make ascensiona at the Jamestown Exposition should be

## C. P. R. TRAINS MAY STOP.

#### No Coal in Alberta and British Columbia -Strikers Are Deflan

FERNIE, B. C., April 22 .- Miners are more defiant now than at any time since the strike. They ridicule the efforts of the Government, and the messages from the East urging President Sherman's arrest and prosecution under the new law have infuriated them. The conference to-morrow, if it fails to send the men back to work, will force the abandonment of railwhy traffic, though the C. P. R. is confiscating all the coal in sight in spite of President Shaughnessy's denial.

W. H. Cushing, the Alberta Minister of Public Works, is here trying to secure arbitration. The miners and operators have failed to agree on the third member of the arbitration board, which should meet to-morrow, and have asked the Government to name the third man.

The report here from Toronto that the posses have locked out 200 hack drivers in defiance of the law has convinced the miners that the law is defective.

## CANNON-FAIRBANKS POWWOW.

Speaker Meet's Vice-President at His Home -Framing Up an Illinois Situation. Indianapolis, April 22.—The first of a eries of conferences arranged by Vice-

President Fairbanks is being held to-night at his home here. Speaker Cannon, Senator James Hemenway, Chairman James P. Goodrich of the Indiana Republican committee and several

members of that body are present. The conference is said to relate to the candidacy of Mr. Fairbanks for the Presidency, and has special reference to the Illinois situation.

According to some of the conferees Mr. Cannon, does not expect the Presidential nomination, but would be gratified to get nomination, but would be gratified to get the solid support of his State on the first ballot, if no more. He has said this much to Senator Hemenway, who represented Mr. Fairbanks when the Speaker was sounded, and it is added that he was per-fectly willing that his State should then cast its vote for the Vice-President. To-night's conference is believed to relate night's conference is believed to relate to the best manner of choosing a delegation that will be for Cannon first and for Fair-Danks from that to the end.

It is said that the Vice-President and the

Speaker are in happy accord and that Mr. Hemenway, who has been engineering the affair, is specially gratified.

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the property of the second second

## "LORD" BARRINGTON LOSES.

His Appeal for Life to United States Supreme Court is Denied.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The United States Supreme Court to-day denied the appeal of "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barrington from the sentence of death passed upon him in Missouri and ordered that the ntence should be executed. "Lord" Barrington was convicted of the murder of James P. McCann near Bonfils, Mo., in

June, 1903. If he is put to death the career of one of the most daring adventurers of the present time will end. Bigamist, thief, bogus lord and murderer, born of humble parentage in England, Barrington, or Barton, or any one of a hundred aliases, was a very cheeky rogue. He was born near Tunbridge Wells, England, in 1858, the son of a coachman. When only 7 years old he may be considered to have entered the freshman class of crime. He was arrested, charged with arson. He broke jail after being sentenced to five years, but was caught robbing a house the next year.

That held him until he was 18 years old. He then was arrested for a theft of money. but after four years in jail he got out by forging the name of the Home Secretary.

After that he spent nine years in the prisons of Germany, France, Spain and India for various crimes. He improved his time in jail by mastering the languages of the countries. With his stock of tongues and a suave manner he made a fine impression on those he met in New York in 1889. He married Celestine Elizabeth Miller in Brooklyn, got her money, took her to England and there deserted her. She thought he was a lord. He did some daring burglaries in Brighton and robbed houses where he was a guest. He was sentenced to nine years in 1892.

In 1901 he came back to the United States and married a young Canadian woman. He deserted her and married a young woman in Philadelphia. On January 22, 1903, he married Miss Wilhelmina Grace Cochrane of Kansas City in St. Louis, Mo., representing himself still to be "Lord" Barrington. He was discovered this time and got six months for breach of the peace. The marriage was annulled.

He ran across James P. McCann, a wealthy urfman, in June after he got out of jail. McCann befriended Barrington and put him up at his hotel, the Leland. That same month the nude body of McCann was found in a quarry hole fifteen miles from St. Louis. There were two bullet holes in the head. Barrington had McCann's watch and diamonds when he was arrested. He was convicted on strong circumstantial evidence. The Missouri Supreme Court affirmed that decision.

### ZELAYA WANTS INDEMNITY, Salvador Won't Pay It and There May Be

More War in Central America. WASHINGTON, April 22.-Fears are enterained by the State Department that the peace negotiations at Amapala between the envoys of Nicaragua and Salvador may terminate abruptly and unsuccessfully. The reports from there indicate that trouble over an agreement lies in the fact that President Zelaya of Nicaragua insists that Salvador shall be held responsible for the war, out Salvador refuses to accept this view

of the matter One of the demands which President Zelaya makes is that Salvador shall pay extra expense which that country put to in its war with Honduras by reason of the interference of Salvador. To this demand President Figuera has thus far refused to yield, and President Zelava has proposed that the determination of the amount shall be left to President Roosevelt or any one whom he may name as ar-

In the event that the proposal is not accepted there may be a renewal of hostilities.

#### MONGOLIA OFF THE REEFS. Pacific Line Steamer Was Aground Of the Japanese Coast.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN TOKIO, April 23 .- The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's liner Mongolia, a vessel of 27,000 tons, went aground yesterday east of the entrance of the harbor of Moji at low water. She is believed to be undamaged.

The Mongolia went ashore near Mayeda lighthouse in the province of Nagato. Her passengers are safe. The mishap occurred n avoiding a collision with a sailing ship.

The vicinity is studded with reefs. London, April 22.—A despatch to Lloyds from Moji says that the Mongolia was assisted off and proceeded at 5 o'clock this morning, apparently undamaged.

#### FRANCE'S CRIME OF PASSION. Woman Who Shot at Peruvian Minister Hit a Rival Fined 20 Cents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU PARIS, April 22.-A typical verdict nas ust ended the trial of Mme. Allemagne. who on November 26 fired four revolver shots at A. H. Merlou, now the Peruvian Minister here, on the Boulevard des Italiens. Mme. Allemagne had been the mistress of

Señor Merlou. She did not hit him, but wounded a lady who was accompanying him. She testified that she intended to kill Merlou, but she was acquitted of the charge of attempted murder and fined one franc or 20 cents in the civil case that had been instituted against her.

## BRAYTON OUT FOR COLT. Rhode Island's Blind Boss and His Commit-

tee Indorse Him for Senator PROVIDENCE, April 22.-Gen. Charles R. Brayton, the "blind boss," whose position in the Senatorial fight has been unknown, came out to-day for Col. Samuel Pomery Colt at a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican State central committee,

mittee declared for Colt. The dissenters, four Wetmore men, left the meeting, branding the action of the committee as a further indication of the treachery of Col. Colt's leaders. They later issued a statement in which they denounced the action on the ground that the executive committee by no means represented the majority of the Republicans of the State.

On the strength of the committee's action the Colt leaders claim to-night that on the first ballot to-morrow they will have eleven additional votes, making Colt's total forty-

when by a vote of nine to four the com-

nine. The other seven necessary to a total of fifty-six, they say, will follow after few ballots. a few ballots.

How much weight Brayton will have remains to be seen, but it is said by Robert I. Gamewell, campaign manager for Wetmore, that there will be no break in the ranks of his candidate, and the Goddard

men are equally positive. Betting in Providence

## ASKING CRAIN TO REFLECT.

MOTION FOR SEVERER SENTENCE ON SULLIVAN, THE IMMUNE.

#### Two Months for a Robbery for a Man Under Suspended Sentence For Another Felony Strikes the Prosecutor as So Inadequate That He Moves to Reconsider.

For the second time, it is said, in the history of the New York bar steps are to be taken by the District Attorney to have a sentence imposed by a Judge of the Court of General Sessions set aside as inadequate. The case in question is that of Daniel Sulliyan, who was sentenced to two months in prison on Friday last by Judge Crain for robbery in the second degree. The Judge had first let Sullivan go on suspended sentence, but it was shown to him that that was beyond his powers.

Yesterday Jerome served notice on counsel for Sullivan that on Wednesday he will appear before Judge Crain and I will move that the sentence of two months imposed on Sullivan "be vacated and set aside and that a judgment and sentence adequate to the crime of which the said Daniel Sullivan was convicted, to wit: robbery in the second degree, and considering his record of previous convictions be rendered and pronounced against

Sullivan is an old offender who has been convicted of assault several times but who has always managed to get off with a light fine or suspended sentence. When he appeared before Judge Crain on Friday James J. Hagan, Tammany leader of Judge Crain's district, was in court and spoke to Assistant District Attorney Appleton, requesting him not to send for Jerome when Judge Crain suspended sentence. Mr. Hagan vehemently denied yesterday that he had been present in the interest of Sullivan but acknowledged that he had spoken to Appleton in Sullivan's behalf.

Mr. Jerome's motion to set aside the two months sentence that was finally imposed is based on affidavits made by Dr. Albert F. Nye of 2086 Amsterdam avenue, Henry Hyman of 314 East Ninth street. David Short of 465 West 163d street and

several policemen. Hyman relates that after annoying in Metropolitan Park a party of men and women of which Hyman and John Whitman were members Sullivan was ordered out of the park. When the Hyman party came out later Sullivan struck Whitman on the head with a stone, rendering him unconscious. Sullivan was arrested by Police Lieutenant George Bobel, who avers in an affidavit that he saw Sullivan hit Whitman.

Whitman was in the hospital four weeks. Sullivan was convicted before Judge Warren Foster of assault in the second degree and let go on suspended sentence. The maximum punishment for the offence is five years.

Section 470A of the Code of Criminal Procedure provides that should the defendant upon whom sentence is suspended be found guilty of another crime in the term of the maximum punishment for the first crime the court may resentence him on the original conviction. This feature of the case may come before Judge

Foster. 4 Attorney Jerome's motion papers have to do with the discharge of Sullivan by Magistrate Battery Dan Finn on a charge of felonious assault and his conviction in 1902 of assault with a fine of \$10. the case in which Finn discharged him he threw David Short, a plumber, out of a saloon belonging to neither of them and Short was in bed with a fractured skull for four weeks under the care of Dr. Nve. Sullivan was also fined \$25 for an assault on a policeman in 1903.

Mr. Jerome read Sullivan's record to

Judge Crain on Friday. Judge Crain, who on Saturday began hearing in his chambers a motion for a new trial in a forgery case, continued the hearing yesterday in open court and reserved decision.

### THIEF AFTER 19 YEARS. Trusted Post Office Clerk Caught Stealing \$2-Played the Races.

After nineteen years service as a clerk in the registry division of the General Post Office David E. Stedman was arrested yesterday morning charged with opening a registered letter and stealing a two dollar bill. Hundreds of complaints have reached Chief Postal Inspector Meyer in the last few months that registered letters returned from abroad owing to errors in addresses have been rifled. Inspectors Ja-cobs and Meyer have had Stedman under

urveillance for four months. The letter in question was addressed to "Pinchos Hisia Horwitz, Jerusalem, Palestine," and was mailed at Chicago by Mrs. H. Grossman of 487 North Paulina It had been returned as unclaimed and Stedman was caught rifling it. fessed to the inspectors that he had been rifling letters since Christmas and said that the most he had secured from any

letter was \$20. Stedman is 44 years old and lives with his family at 424 Clinton street, Brooklyn. He has acted occasionally as assistant superintendent. He played the races. He is in the Tombs.

### "SEN. G." CASE THIS WEEK. Another Visit, This Time by the Window to Poolroom Safe.

District Attorney Jerome on Thursday will take up the cases of "Sen. G.," J. Parke Robinson, Keator, Reilly and Fisher and the recent poolroom raids. The preparation of the poolroom cases has been in the hands of Assistant District Attorney Vandiver, and in order to get some papers which are still missing and which have to do with "Grady's" connection with the avadicate he took some of his sleuths yes to the place at 112 Fulton street. It was locked up and Vandiver and his assist-ants were forced to enter by way of the window. They broke open a safe and secured some papers which were in it.

## FINANCIAL INCIDENT

Overnight Gap Left Between a Broker and His Check. The brokers on the Broad street curb

are wondering what explanation will be given to-day of the disappearance yesterday afternoon of some stock certificates which, it is said, were left by a well known trader in the office of a brokerage firm in Wall street. Certain stock sold to it was ere and presently the seller came check. But the firm had gone some for his check. and apparently taken the stock wit also he had not signed a check for The amount was small

Burnett's Vanilla was ahead of the pure swa. It was slways pure Vanilla.—Adv.

## BUFFALO TAKES INITIATIVE.

Chamber of Commerce to Call a Meeting of Like Bodies to Discuss Utilities Bill. BUFFALO, April 22.-The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting this afternoon to discuss the proposed ublic utilities bill favored by Gov. Hughes. This action on the part of the trustees naturally follows the radical suggestions of Henry J. Pierce in his speech at the semi-

centennial banquet last Thursday evening. In his address Mr. Pierce urged that the Governor call a conference of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade organizations of the State and hear the views of the business men on

the public utilities bill. At their meeting to-day the trustees approved this plan and authorized the president to appoint a committee of five members of the Chamber of Commerce. This committee is to call a meeting of the representatives of other like organizations throughout the State, to be held at such time and place as this committee deems proper, to the end that full expression of the views of such organizations can be made and the Legislature and

other officials fully apprised thereof. Here is the committee named to-day Chairman, Henry J. Pierce; William H. Gratwick, president of the chamber; William H. Andrews, Hugh Kennedy, Theodore S. Fassett and Dudley M. Irwin.

### FLYNN NEW HEAD OF SLEUTHS? Rumor That Secret Service Man Has Been

Selected for Chief of Bureau of Detectives. There is a rumor in the Federal Building that Capt. William J. Flynn of the United States Secret Service is to be the new chief

of the detective bureau of this city. Whether Capt. Flynn would be willing to give up his secure job for a job he might ose in the twinkling of a bedpost is a question Capt. Flynn himself refused yesterday be willing to try it provided the way could be left clear to return to the Federal service in case he lost the other job. His appointment is possible under the provision of the new Bingham police law, which empowers the Commissioner to appoint a "person" as chief of the detective bureau

## KILLED ON ENGINE CAB. Erie's Oldest Locomotive Driver Meets

Sudden Death. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 22.-John Yerger the oldest locomotive engineer in the em ploy of the Erie Railroad, was killed by electricity this morning when his head came in contact with the cable that is to supply current to the Rochester division of the Erie when its electrification has been com-

Yerger was standing upon the roof of the cab of his locomotive at the Court street. station about 9:30 o'clock this morning when his head touched the copper cable. There was a flash and Yerger dropped to the top of the cab dead. He had been in the employ of the Erie for forty-seven years. He was 67 years old.

## FINANCING SALOONS.

Brewery Receiver Authorized to Rais \$65,000 to Pay for 97 Excise Licenses. Judge Hough of the United States District Court has authorized Edward G.Benedict, receiver of the North Side Brewing Company of Third avenue and 168th street, tificates, to advance money to customers to pay for liquor tax certificates on May 1. Lawyer Singer, who made the application, said there are 135 customers of the brewery. 97 of whom in this city and neighboring towns will require advance money to pay for the licenses. The assets consist of the brewery and plant, valued at \$600,000 as a going concern, mortgaged for \$325,000; chattel mortgages on saloons, \$58,000, of which \$15,000 are hypothecated; accounts,

## \$15,000; beer, \$10,000 and supplies, \$2,000. YOUNG B. B. ODELL ARRESTED. The Policeman Said That the Automobile

Was Going 25 Miles an Hour. Benjamin Bryant Odell, the younges son of ex-Gov. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., was arrested last night on Broadway at 105th street, charged with exceeding the speed limit with his automobile. Policeman Dunham said that the car was going twentyfive miles an hour. With Odell in the automobile was a Columbia student, who is with Odell in the university. The ex-

Governor's son is a special student. He was taken to the West 100th street police station and after a time R. C. Reed lowed at a safe distance. of Newburgh, N. Y., appeared and gave real estate as surety for the bail. Odell explained that he had just come down from Albany and that the car had been acting badiy all the way down from Yonkers.

## TREASURE CAVE REVEALED. Earthquakes Near Lisbon Disclose a Buc

LISBON, April 22.-Recent earthquakes in northern Portugal have revealed a cave on the coast containing valuable treasures. They include old coins of many nationalities, especially Spanish gold doubloons, jewelry

and antique arms. They are supposed to have been a buc caneer's hoard.

TOULON ARSENAL IN FLAMES. New Disaster at French Naval Station Where the Jena Blew Up. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, April 22.- The arsenal at Toulon

entailed in the workshops. The flames are visible at Marseilles. Toulon is the most important naval station of France after Brest. It was in one of the drydocks opening from the Missiessy basin there that the battleship Jena blew up on March 12 with great loss of life. The Maritime Arsenal, which is

burning, surrounds the basin in which the Jena lay at that time. It is probable that the disaster to the arsenal is due to the explosion of B powder, or pulverized guncotton, which caused the Jena disaster. This powder is stored at | into the hold like so much freight. Neither Toulon in great quantities. The Lagouin 1899, was wrecked by spontaneous com-

bustion in B powder The arsenal, which is entered by a gateway built in 1738, was begun in the reign of excite undue attention, for the crazy stear-Louis XIV. It covers 660 acres and employs 12,000 workmen. It includes a naval and magazines

HAAN'S Restaurant, Park Row Bidg. For ladies' downtown Lunckeon and Dinner, Music.

## MAD FLIGHT ON A STOLEN TUG

THIEVES DRIVE IT RECKLESSLY AMONG EAST RIVER CRAFT.

Owner John McNeil in Another Tug Overtakes the Fugitives Just in Time to Prevent the Florence From Blowing Un-Swedes Who Did It Make No Explanation

The Florence and Claremont are powerful oceangoing tugs owned by the John McNeil Towing Company of New York, which among other things furnishes boats to steer steamers of the American Line into its slips. After an unusually heavy day's work the crews of the two boats banked the fires last evening at the Mo-Neil pier at Quay street, Greenpoint, and made everything snug for the night.

Capt. McNeil, who has charge of the boats, took a final look at them and strolled leisurely to the company's offices at 29 Franklin street, less than a block away, and from where the East River and the docks can be seen plainly. McNeil hadn't been in the place fifteen minutes before a deckhand ran up to him wild with excitement and shouted:

"On de job, Cap, for God's sake, quick! Two dopes has swiped the Florence!"

McNeil thought the informant crazy, but as he turned upon his heel sure enough well out in the river was the Florence, a column of jet black smoke fairly pouring out of her single funnel. For a moment he was too astonished to move, but it didn't take the seaman long to decideupon a course. McNeil shouted to the man who had brought the news, but who now was sprinting toto discuss, but rumor has it that he would | ward the pier, to call all available members

of the crew together. "I done that coming up," the man called, making a megaphone with his hands. "I done that. Cap, an' also I got a man steamin' her up, 'cause I knowed when I see the Florence slippin' away it was our Christian duty to foller her, an' in a hurry.

Sure enough, by the time Capt. McNeil could get himself to the pier, which was not long, a full crew of six men greeted him and the Claremont had such a head of steam that the safety valve popped just before the start. By the time the Claremont got under headway and was putting toward the Williamsburg Bridge the Florence was showing a clean stern nearly a mile to the southward.

It seemed almost impossible for the other boat to overtake her. However, then the real danger of the chase dawned upon the pursuers, for they saw the veering course the other boat was taking.

It was plain that its navigators were unsteady. The river was choked with eraft and ferryboats jammed to guards with passengers zigzagged back and forth. Numerous collisions were averted by timely steering on the part of the other pilots. Those aboard the Florence evidently were powerless to get out of the courses of other boats, or didn't try. McNeil became desperate and

rowded on all his steam. By the time the Florence was opposite the navy yard the other boat was less than a half a mile away. In hope of calling assistance in the way of a police boat McNeil tied his siren whistle down. He also hoped that the pilots of other craft, which were even more numerous under the Brooklyn Bridge, would look

The Claremont had plenty of speed and by judicious steering made a course dead ahead for the other boat. It finally overtook the Florence just off the northeast part of Governors Island, about half way between the Brooklyn and the island shore. Sparks were flying from the funnel of

the Florence, which now and then belched flames. Her propellors were revolving so rapidly that a miniature fountain was churned in her wake. As the Claremont swung near to the other a wild looking individual minus coat and hat could be seen elinging to the wheel. He was madly

shouting orders below. A few minutes later McNeil got his boat within half a length of the other and shouted to the man in the house: "What the devil are you trying to do?

Reverse your engines there. Slow down. Your game's up. The man at the wheel only grinned and showed his disdain by blowing the whistle carelessly. The indiscriminate whistling had attracted numerous craft, which fol-

shouted McNeil as he flashed a big revolver. 'If you don't your brains will be strewn on the bay." The man on the Florence evidently saw that it was time to give in. He whistled

down the speaking tube and the speed at

"Well. I guess you better haul in, pard,"

once slackened. The crew of the Claremont lost no time in making her fast to the other boat and swarming over the Florence's sides. Their first duty was to bank the fires and reduce the steam pressure. Water in the boiler was low and Capt. McNeil declares that if he had been fifteen minutes later she would have blown up. Capt. McNeil was among the first to reach

the pilot house. He recognized the men there as Orlaf Wolfsteen, a Swede, employed as a deckhand on the Florence. Wolfsteen is about 26 years old. He was inclined at first to argue, but Mate Johnson of the other boat, a husky six footer, discouraged this by knocking Wolfsteen down. When he came to Johnson had the recreant is on fire. Serious losses have already been fellow bound hand and foot in approved sailor fashion Capt. McNeil hustled below, where he

was just in time to keep a man from sliding over the after part of the boat into the bay. He proved to be Larz Larson, 31 years old; also a Swede deckhand of the Florence. He had been acting as chief engineer, stoker and crew. He, too, was bound.

"Now if we can't find any sea cops," said Capt. McNeil, wiping away the perspiration, 'I know where some land ones hang out."

With this he detailed some of his crew to the Florence and the two boats started for Greenpoint. The prisoners were chucked murmured nor offered to give the slightest bran magazine, which exploded at Toulon explanation of their escapade. There wasn't any race going back, as all hands had worn themselves out going downstream. Neither did their appearance

ing had ceased. When they arrived at the Quay street museum, armory, ropewalks, workshops | dock again the captured men were dumped ashore and a hurry call sent to the Green-

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.